

REFEREE DEREK CHAMBERS, above, blows his whistle during practice for elementary football players in grades third through sixth. – Dictator Staff Photo

## **Football players** referee kids games

#### **By STEPHANIE BRUGGEMAN**

Many of us support the high school football team on Friday nights. But I bet some of you didn't know that a few of the players get up early on Saturday mornings, put on a black and white shirt, and officiate at little league football games.

Shane Bird, who is an assistant football coach for the high school team, also helps with the thirdfourth and fifth-sixth grade football teams. He also rounds up the officials for the little league games. "As long as you're seventeen and know football and the the basic penalties, you can referee (the grade school games)." This year's volunteers were Wiley Farr, Toby Peters, and is "Don't back talk the refs." Derek Chambers.

When I asked the boys if they like refereeing, they all said yes. "It's fun to watch them, and it's something that needs to be done," said Toby. Toby might even consider refereeing after he finishes high school.

Although they may not call everything, they said they make sure the games stay under control and try to teach the young players some of the penalties.

I also asked the guys if refereeing gave them a different perspective of the referees who do their high school games. They all agreed it does. "When you're down on the field, you can't see everything," said Derek.

Toby advice to the younger kids

# **TACT sponsors** presentation about trusting

By CINDY MURRAY TACT sponsors one of the most popular lyceums nearly every year Camfel Productions.

Camfel is a non-profit organization specializing in three-screen multi-media assembly presentations. Their assemblies are packed with popular music and are seen by millions of students in the United States each year.

The Camfel Production this year was about trusting. According to Camfel's website, the purpose of "Trust Me!" was to "motivate students to become honest with themselves, responsible for their own actions, and to be straightforward and honest with those around them in a positive, respectful manner, to become a person everyone can trust.'

The music played during the presentation included Rihanna, Cold Amanda Edmiston. Play, Keyshia Cole, and others.

### **School Menus**

Oct. 27 - 31 **OBERLIN SCHOOLS** Monday: Breakfast: pancake sausage on a stick. Lunch: chicken nuggets au gratins Tuesday: Breakfast: early riser muffin. Lunch: chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes. Wednesday: Breakfast: biscuits and gravy. Lunch: taco burger,

tatter tots. Thursday: Breakfast: cereal, yogurt. Lunch: spaghetti/ meat sauce, green beans. Friday: Breakfast: breakfast bites. Lunch: pizza, peas.

Fruit served with all breakfasts; choice bar served with all lunches. Milk served with all meals.

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"They did a good job at making the presentation interesting so everyone would pay attention and learn something," said Cherish Manning

"Trust Me!?" challenged students to examine questions like "Is it okay to cheat on an exam?" "When my parents say, "Be home at 10:00," is 10:30 acceptable?" "Is it right for me to bully or tease others?" "Should I smoke, consume alcohol, or take drugs in order to appear cool to my friends?"

The video presentation also encouraged students to realize that actions speak louder than words.

Rachelle Scott said, "It was a great presentation with a good point.'

"It showed us that we should be careful on who we trust. Also that we should think before we act," said

### for Jazz Band **By TAMARA KETTERL** Congratulations to three outsen for the Kansas Music Educator's Association Honor Jazz Band.

Katie Glading, sophomore, was selected second chair trombone player.

Sophomore Joe Hirsch, saxophone, and freshman Nolan there," he said. "But I encourage Henningson, trumpet, were chosen everyone to support Katie.'

Voice of Decatur Community High School

By the DCHS Dictator Staff

Student chosen

In order to make Honor Jazz standing musicians who were cho- Band, students had to tape two songs, a scale, and an improvised solo.

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When asking these three students what their thoughts were on making Honor Jazz Band, Joe Hirsch seemed disappointed: "I was almost



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# **Colonoscopy.** The Tests No

**By ADRIENNE PAULS** faculty and staff, and the student Andrew Richards has been cho- body then chooses the general from sen as the 2008 Halloween Clean- the list of five. Up General.

The captains are Nathan Simonsson, Alyssa Rippe, Jordan Tally, and would like your lawn raked, please Derek Chambers.

The five students are chosen by

Halloween Clean-Up is Monday, Oct. 27 for grades 5-12. If you call the high school at 475-2231.

### **Reichert is #1 fan**

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**Clean-up general picked** 

Day, sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association. Junior Gatlin Reichert was honored at a pep assembly at the high school as this year's Number 1 fan.

Student Council members Heather Ploussard and Ashley Horton

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Friday, Oct. 17 was National Fan presented Gatlin with a trophy made by Cole May and Heather.

Gatlin was recognized for his "tireless efforts at football and volleyball games to get the crowd involved in the game. He is positive, loud, and fun," said Ashley.

# **One Wants To Talk About.**



Colorectal cancer is the third most common cancer in the U.S. - and the second deadliest. If people only knew the benefits of colorectal screening, and colonoscopy in particular. Cancer Prevention.

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